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Mr. Hyde as a Salary Sought Him.



Cheerfully as he might have courted Folly at a French ball, complacently as he might have presided at a Cambon dinner, gracefully as, he might have adorned a beauty's box at the Horse Show, Mr. "Jimmy" Hyde faced yesterday the sometimes inquisitors of the insurance inquiry.

It was a red-letter day in the investigation. A record crowd attended. Mr. Hughes was cuttingly facetious. The sergeant-at-arms was busy.

Frequently when Mr. Hyde smiled the crowd laughed. Then Mr. Hyde laughed as well. The 564,000 Equitable policy-holders might have laughed had they been in on the joke.

It has passed into a proverb that Equitable policy-holders are in on as little as the "Big Three" insurance code allows.

Mr. Hyde's late salary of \$100,000 per year seems to have been the first matter to arouse his mirth.

"I don't think," said he, "I could have gotten that much anywhere else." A lot of people are convinced, despite the laughter, that this is no merry jest.

Mr. Hyde's opinion on the salary question recalls the words of Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, given in last Sun-It is not that the salaries paid to the heads of great business corporations

to-day are too large; the real question is whether the right men are drawing By his own testimony, Mr. Hyde spent a long travel period at home and abroad in training himself for the insurance business, and afterward,

for further training, served the Equitable two years without pay. He did not ask for the raises which brought his salary up rapidly from \$30,000 to \$100,000. He had an idea that the increases came because other companies were paying large salarles to officials and the

Equitable could not afford to be behind in this respect. And yet-"I don't think I could have gotten that much anywhere

If \$100,000 was a reasonable salary, why was Mr. Hyde, after all his pains in training, "the right man" to draw it only for the Equitable? Why should there be doubt that other companies requiring the same kind of training would cordially welcome him to high places?

It surely cannot be that the pay was called reasonable in Equitable drcles because it kept quiet and contented on a mere eleventh of the syndicate profits a young man who, on the strength of his inheritance, had he been less nice and polite, might have hogged more than half

Mr. Hyde's appearance on the stand does not make him a less in-teresting incident to the general insurance scandal.

When the Mayor Is Made New.

Mayor McClellan has gone away for a week's vacation, By the dictionaries, "vacation" means "a stated interval for rest recreation."

City. In many other towns it costs live the same result. Not until I had put ten cents a call to telephone. Here it costs in four cents did the station man tell in four cents did the station man tell me that the machine was out of order. and recreation."

"Recreation" is "the state of being re-created;" that is, made new. The Mayor will come back, if his vacation results as it should, a driven to slaughter. We bemean high To the Editor of The Evening World:

There could then be no better exercise for his fresh strength than in throwing off Murphy, that "old man which is corrupt."

Restitution.

By Charles Raymond Macauley.



Letters from the People

In parts of the West a fine telephone

Answers to Questions being a New shave against the grain, but with it, jump is 14 feet, with ordinary shoes on. as shaving against the grain causes. I consider this remarkable, as he is in same costumes through the acts. Great rawness. In the second and third no sort of training, nor is he muscular is the law, and the theatrical manager

than half what it costs in New York slots. In one I put a cent and received nothing for it, and tried it again, with

A Slot Machine Complaint.

prices of living, &c., in New York, but In reply to Tonsorious on how to and land in the seat of the chair, This hairspring wire? we could all reduce the price of nearly use a safety razor, and having used is a standing jump. The chair back is Dresden, Germany, Nov. 23, 1865. everything by from 25 to 50 per cent. If one myself a year and a half, I will try

In parts of the West a fine telephone service costs but 38 a year. In rural to the Editor of The Evening World:

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On the downtown side of a subway station there stand three chewing gum they are tilted, but the razor is held than half what it costs in New York

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Same as the face, only on shaving them same as the face, only on shaving them they are tilted, but the razor is held they are tilted, but the razor handle what it costs in New York

When a tiny mosquito emerges from the same. Always hold the razor manyloyeas and constitutions of the muscular in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and tilting in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and tilting in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and tilting in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and tilting in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and third in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and the places. In appearance, I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and third in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and third in appearance. I would like to ask other amateurs if they do or not consider the face world and the face

To the Editor of The Evening World: office who can stand behind a chair ers to discuss: Which is worth the more and jump clean over the back of it money, one ton of gold or one ton of C. H. T.

THE MAN HIGHER UP.

By Martin Green.

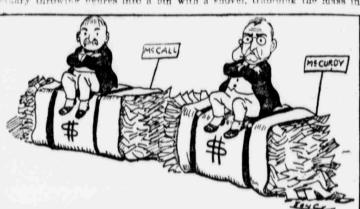
SEE," said The Cigar Store Man, "that the Neigh-Neigh Show opened with great eclat at Madison Square Gar-"The Cock-a-Doodle-Doo Show at Grand Central Palace also opened with great eclat," answered The Man Higher Up. "After a while the Bow-Wow Show

will open with great eclat; likewise the Meouw-Meouw-Pfzz Show and all the other shows. But we don't hear anything about a gas meter show. "There would be a hit for your necktie-a Gas Meter Show, fully illus-

trating how meters are made and how they work for the gas company. Everybody would go to a gas meter show-but you'll never see one.

"What's the matter with a Flat-House Steam Radiator Show? In such an exhibition might be illustrated the method by which a janitor shovels coal into a furnace in the basement and produces ice water in the apartments on the first floor. A Life Insurance Show would be something to make the populace mob the box office.

"There we might see the kind, benevolent presidents sitting on bales of thousand-dollar bills, surrounded by members of their devoted families with molasses on their hands. We might be shown the high-browed ctuary throwing figures into a bin with a shovel, tramping the mass into



paste with his bare feet and drawing off the result through a spigot. A great feature would be the stationing of four presidents at the four corners of the hall and having them cry at regular intervals, 'I need the money," whereupon trusty messengers would run from one president to another. carrying quantities of mazuma.

"People wouldn't go to shows of that kind to make a front with their clothes. It is to be feared that many of them would have axes, knives, bombs, revolvers and similar playthings concealed about their raiment for effective use. Displays of domestic animals and fowls attract the rich and those who wish to be thought rich. A poor man don't care much for them, but he would hock his overalls to attend a High Financier Show, in which some of our eminent bankers and men of business would illustrate how easy it is to get it if you have got it to get it with."

"What's the matter with a Practical Politician Show?" asked The Cigar

"In view of what happened at the last election," replied The Man Higher Up, "even a practical politician wouldn't have the nerve to enter."

SAID ON THE SIDE.

II/HEN is a comic opera not a comic low gas pressure. Thought that high opera? The question as answered gas pressure out several political lives at the Casino is When Sunday in danger recently. comes. Then the secular play of week nights undergoes a sudden sea Story from Pennsylvania of Republication of Republicatio the difference that no scenery must be "Everybody Works but Father." Man shifted, the curtain must not be low- who said he did not care who made the ered and the players must wear the nation's laws if he could make its songs same costumes through the acts. Great knew whereof he spoke.

When a tiny mosquito emerges from of lovers of horseflesh to disprove sots lair in a case of glassware and con- clety's claim that it is the whole show, veys the contagion of yellow fever from New Orleans to Havana man's appreciation for the importance of little diana to ring the curfew for spooning at things of life increases.

Minister said to desire to canonize guise. Jerome, but the subject of the canonization believed to be content with the cannon crackers and rockets already have only three legs between them. Not

Increase of 250 entries at the Horse Show indicates a disposition on the part

Club of young women formed in In-

10 P. M. will be regarded as only an anti-matrimonial organization in dis-

Three Mayors elected in Ohio who office are, but obviously good at "stump

The Canyon of Gold

s of PRECEDING CHAPTERS, | cluded, the Spanish-speaking man of the stand the expedition of country. Henry Pike a lost of accompanies the expedition.

Try you."

"Try you."

"What for?"

"You will see. Come."

With surprising case the Yaquis on ablaze with rich ere, sprang on the backs of their spirited

In the Yaqui venture. Meanting the Meanting front Frank saw a long green vista of Pagui girl from drowning, and is captured palms and passure lands, with clustering adobe houses scattered here and

CHAPTER VI.

In Peril of Death. score remained back with their in which the sharmore diving indians rifles ready to hand, there was nothing left for Frank Rand but to obey this advice.

within a few minutes he heard up the river the beating of horses' hoofs.

as if on the floor of a wooden bridge ing, with straw matting on the floor and soon the horsemen appeared again on his side and riding directly toward on his side and riding directly toward.

As the riders neared the Yagut girl said in good Spanish:

"You saved my life: I will not let them kill you here!" Though a bit vague, there was a tem-

porary hope in the girl's words. Before Frank could utter his thanks,

"You must come with us."

"Where ton asked Frank. "And what will you do with me?"

canyon ablaze with the selves donn with sold, they the cave On the way Frink to a river. Anham goes on and from which he learns that from which he learns that in gentlem Albania rive to a with Frank goes of their spirited selves of the party on the roots from the party came to a well-constructed modern bridge and crossing this they kept straight on from the river for some time. Then two tall cliffs were passed and looking to the yenture.

lowed the norsemen on foot will they came to a broad gray building from

out how long must I stay?" asked

t beyond to-morrow."

ers be held up by every monopoly? Just me that the machine was out of order. because we are a lot of sheep who

SAFETY

To the Editor of The Evening World:

ne myself a year and a half. I will try forty inches high. He can also turn a ro the Editor of The Evening World: give him some advice on the subject. back somersault off a table and land on Where and when was our Mayor. neeple we speer at as jays and Rubes. In the first place, by all means do not his feet. His record for a standing long B. McClellan, born?

Wire or Gold?

Thrilling ADVENTURES in the Unknown Land of the Yaquis, with FIERCE FIGHTING

The estufa in which Frank Rand was confined occupied the centre of populous and evidently a prosperoutown. On the edge of this town the was a plaza with raised seats about where the Yaquis held their council and celebrated their half-yearly surfectes.

- Against INDIANS, and LOVE as the HERO'S Splendid Inspiration.—By Arthur Rochefort.

but carrying in a wonderful way to the furthest listener, she again told her story.

After this Zalone was subjected to many questions, all of which were answered with a quiet dignity and promptness that should have carried conviction.

When the last question was asked the beautiful girl bowed to the assembly, then walked over and sat down with the women and children.

Frank was dreaming that he and Alabam and Pedro were back in Tucson, and that they were showering their piles of gold and telling of their adventures in Yaqui land, when he was aroused by the sound of low voices and the glare of borches, and, springing up, he found that a throng of people had entered the room, foremost among whom were Zalone and the man who spoke Spanish so well.

This man, whom from the first Frank did not like, advanced till within three paces, then said:

"The Council of the Tamara has decided your fate."

"I am ready to hear it." replied the prisoner, with an assumption of indifference which he did not feel.

"Before I tell you answer me some questions."

"Go on: I am ready."

"The man ready."

"The man ready in the first Frank do not answer now. You have till the could not do less under our laws for one who has done so much for me. But do not answer now. You have till the could not do less under our laws for one who has done so much for me. But do not answer now. You have till the could not do less under our laws for one who has done so much for me. But do not answer now. You have till the could not do less under our laws for one who has done so much for me. But do not answer now. You have till the could not have uttered a word at the moment, not even if his life depended on it.

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Have you found enw?

"Have you found any?"
"Yes."
"Whore?"
"I will not tell."
Evidently the man was annoyed at this answer, but he did not show it in his voice, as, with his eyes fixed on the prisoner, he asked:
"Have you a wite?"
"I have not."
"As Frank said this he imagined that a gleam of hope came to Zalone's said black eyes.

hundreds of women and children, talking in whispers and eathing awestened pinions.

The movement and color would have appealed to a painter with an eye for strong effects.

After leaving the estufa. Zalone made her way to the council fire, where she was expected as a witness, and took a seat on the ground beside her father, a siender, quiet man whose every feature bespoke the warrior and leader. Zalone had hardly sat down, when an old man, who appeared to be the presiding officer of the council, called on her to rise and to tell to the assembly, the story of the rescue, as she had told it thrice before.

Without a trace of self-consciousness the girl walked into the oircle of light, where she could be seen of all, and then in a musical voice, low in pitch, but carrying in a wonderful way to the furthest listener, she again told her story.

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it:
"If free I would face the danger
again to save you."
The Yaquis passed out; the toron in
the wall bracket was extinguished and
in the darkness Frank again threw himself on the bench and unable to thinkso crowded had been his experiences
he was soon saleep.

on asleep. (To Be Continued.)

